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are, but on account of a little profit he

expects to reap if the tariff on wool is

kept at the McKinley figures. "I've

got 50,000 pounds of wool stored away

that I can't get anything for, at least

not over thirty cents a pound when It

Hence Mr. HARPSTER is very tired of

the dilatoriness of Congress in the tariff.

matter and he will keep his wool stored.

away for the present. The difference

HARRESTER the snug little sum of \$2,

500 on his 50,000 pounds, and as he is

THE LEADING AMERICAN AU-

In 1884, the New York Cettic Insti-

tuted what it called the "American

Academy" in the following way:

About 130 of the readers of that paper

availed themselves of the invitation to

cast one vote each for the forty

Americans whom they considered as

standing in the front rank of our na-

tional writers. The ballots showed a

native authors, but the final list, made

up by careful analysis of the whole,

gestion of many of its readers, the

New York Critic has now opened the

inexperienced inexorable mysteries;

that order of mixing and time of cook-

leg are not matters of intuition, and th t

thing in the kitchens of the poor, and a

rich. In view of its unusual merits.

Puck, insuen to day, contains, among

Sixes" series, No. VIII). by H. C. Box-

SEE. The cartoons in the same num-

her are up to the usual high standard.

Mr. KEPPLER's "Building the High-

Tariff Tomb for the Republican Pun-

Too Late.

A veterinary surgeon told his assistant

to give a powder to a sick horse. "You

take the powder." he explained, "put is

in a tin tube, open the horse's mouth

Not long after the assistant came back

locking as sick as people ever net to be.
"Ild you give the house the powder!"
"I tried to. I put the powder in the tiu

king a Great State,

Frem the Ferthaud Droponton

Pensistency, energy, drainage and

Fram the Baston Josephia

brazus.

balloting on the 25th of October.

THORS.

be forced to pay him his tribute.

ought to be worth thirty five at least,

St. June; W. H. Penties, New York; E. L. Graham, H. L. Ratinsten, Lavington, Val. D. C. Whitshows, Commiss. Gram, R. M. Tutte and wife, Marchay, S. D. J. H. Hurry and wife, E. Wielschner and wife, HUBRAH FOR HARPSTER. Will over a ... I me II Rectio, F. W. Err m no M. E. K. v. New York; M. E. Beit w n. Chis sgn. Ro. w.t. W. Maltert, Nortolk Mr. David Hampston, of Ohio, is a bigh-tariff patriot and he doesn't care

who knows it. Mr. HARPSTER, as Right G. C. Peeling, Lock Haven, Par J. W. Bannon, Portamouth, Ohio W.-J. Murphy, Phonius, Arieona, Henry Tauor-bach and wife, Mailson, Wis. might be known, is a tich man, who ives in a town named after himself. Mr. HARRSTER'S lousiness is to shear Shurshow-Henry Fairfar, Loudoun County, Va. J. M. Jacobs, New York: John Hides, Oshhosh, Wis, sheep-and the public-and he is just now very impatient to have the McKin-Artisphos-C. W. M. Comiskey and the Chicago Recoball Club, P. L.: John M. Ward and the Brooklyn Baseball Club, P. L.: E. M. Folton and E. B. Balch, New York, Nengerke, Germany; F. L. Pommer, New York. ley bill pass through Congress. Not that he is interested in the welfare of the public, as most rich Republicans

Nonagadis-Andrew Price and wife, Mrs. Edward J. Gay, Louisiana; E. S. Ricks and wife, Yazoo City, Miss.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Atten-Charles Cohe, New York, No. C.

Broken E. Helenton Par Arriva Mirrigan Mo. J. O. Nicolnon Nor V. George M. Traylor, Atlanta W. H. Oubern, New York

Merry eliter - A. D. Stultz, Martinsville Va. Jenses D. Watner, Brocklyn, N. Y. E. Stallworth, Evergreen, Ala.; Rich nend Marry, Richmond, Va.; W. E. Kirk, Sew Orients.

Nation' R. E. Talbert and wife, Know wille, Tenner Miles Mattle Woodman, Jessle Woolman and J. H. Tattert, Lexington, Ry. B. G. Green, Karton City, Wo. William Seymons, Chengo.

### PERSONAL,

J. F. Murrhead, the English editor of Baeds ker's series of European guide books, is on his way to this country to select material for a guide book to the United States and Canada.

of five cents on a pound makes to Mr. The Hon. Charles Fuzpatrick, who about to be aworn as a meniber of the Quebec Cabinet, is believed to be the first Irish Land Leaguer to become a Minister of the Crown in the Queen's a rich man he can afford to wait in the hope and expectation that the consumers of wool the country over will deminions.

Tennyson is fond of receiving visits from pretty young girls who like his poetry. While he is grumpy to older callers, he is at his best when young girls are around, and recites his poetry to them and makes himself agreeable

Whistler, the English artist, will give an exhibition of his pictures in New York this fall. Among the works to be xhibited is his portrait of Carlyle, and is probable that it will remain in the nited States as the property of some

Senator Hawley possesses, in hand-some binding, George Washinton's own copy of the statutes of the First Conwide diversity in the opinion of the voters as to the right to precedence of grees, which met in New York in 178). The book is printed by Francis Childs and John Swaine of Philadelphia. printers to the United States.

showed such well known names as POIMER HOWELL, LOWELL, HAW-George and John Waldron of Wolf THORNE, CLEMENS, WHITTER BU! hore, N. H., are twins, 62 years of age. Their great grandfather was one of the HANGHOFT. This "Academy" has famous Boston tea party; their grand-father served in the Revolutionary War, been enlarged recently by the votes of tile members themselves, and among their father commanded a company in the War of 1812, while they themselves the members elected appear the names of Stockton, Phillips, Brooks and song the first to callst in the Wa JOEL CHANDLES HARRIS. At the sug of the Rebellion.

### What Dynamite Can Do.

polls for the election of an academy "to Shouting a candle through a two-inch be composed of the twenty writers solid plank without disturbing it in the whom its readers deem the truest repreleast is being outdone by dynamite, which is so quick in its action that a ten-der green leaf can be compressed into the hardest steel before it has time to flatten. One of the experiments of the United States Torpedo Works was to place some leaves between two heavy, that pieces of iron, set sentatives of what is best in cultivated American womanhood." The Critic expects to announce the result of this D. LOTHEOF COMPANY publish the new cook book by J. Rosalie Benton, entitled "How to Cook Well" (price \$1.25), and the reason for its great them on a firm foundation and see what gun cotten would do in forcing the iron pieces together. The reaction to the ugliness of your hands; and, pray, if your hand is worth showing, do not bide it under sparkling stones that anybody can buy.

Another word of advice: When you popularity is not far to seek. Practical was so great from just being exploded good sense—the sine qua non of a cook in the open air that one of the iron book—is its pervasive trait. It teaches pieces was driven down upon the other ulek enough to catch an exact and cooking, which no mere book of complete impression of the leaves be recipes ever did or ever can do. It prefore they could escape. It is also a sinsumes nelither too much nor too little. gular fact that the gun-cotton itself should sink deep into the fron when it anowledge on the part of those who are explodes, showing the points of the letters stamped into the cartridges. This novel method of engraving by gunpowder is one of the wonders of to use it. It recognizes that even the commonest kitchen processes-bolling, frying, broiling, roasting-appear to the

> A Tall Man Settles Down From the Olinhoma City Chief

the relection of most, fish and poultry W. Patterson, the tallest man is as important and difficult a houseknown in the world excepting the w'fe's function as the cooking itself. Chinese giant Chang, will make Okla-"If the directions are carefully folhoma City his home. Mr. Patterson stands 7 feet 7 inches in his stocking lowed," says the preface, "the author has no fears for those who learn to feet and is 27 years old. He has traveled with a number of the best shows in cook by its aid, provided they have the country for the past eight or ten years and is well fixed in this world's Its good sense is further attested by goods. About a year ago he married and has decided to settle down and its regard for economy, an indispensable take life casy. He owns considerable property in this city, and, as soon a very cood thing even in those of the returns from the East, will begin the erection of a fine residence. A couple of months ago his wife presented him with a pair of strapping boys, of which Mr. Patterson is immensive boastful. and of the fact that the ability to cook appetizingly and economically is far f om being a common accomplishment. 'How to Cook Well' is sure to be a Mrs. Patterson is larger than the aver welcome guest in thousands of homes, age woman, being nearly 6 feet high and weighing over 200 pounds.

welcome guest in thousands of homes, IN A COMMUNICATION to THE CRITIC. Two Loving Friends. Mr. GLORGE H. HOWARD SUGGES'S B From the New York Bereid. ite for the Lafayeste statue. He says: "Allow me to suggest the removal of the frame building at the south front i don't know what The deace I'd do-For you think me A bag of gas, White I deem you of the Treasury, near the Avenue, used for photographic purposes, and the use of its site, than which a more com-A perfect sea. manding one cannot be found for the Lafayette status." This site commands During the Dry Science.

a view of Pennsylvania avenue, looking east, to the Capitol. The Carrie sug-Fanny (after ringing the door bell)gests, in a quiet way, that the men fust look at the dust on our shoes, Ethel I hate to go futo Mrs. Mal liwhose business it is to think about this matter, give their thoughts for a time -Just turn your boad the other to Mr. Howard's suggestion.

Fanny (two seconds later)-Why ec! Ethel Simhins, where's all that dust other attractions, "The Tenor" ("Short that was on your shoes? Ethel (whispering)-On my stock-

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She is not a charactery creature—
Something wrong with avery feature.
Yet these semarks are not, you know, intended as a stricture.
For size possesses tillus of "rocks"
And interesting bonds and stocks:
Which taken allogether, make her "prelix
as a picture."

Couldn't Support a Sister. He-Will you marry met She-Alas, I can only be a six-Persistency, energy, drainage and He-That is impossible. I have only adding have made Illinois the third shirts and collars mough for my own

### A "TARIFE PRIMER.

Calculator in the New West Counts the Weslin of the Older East,

The Lypublic . Turn! Miscellany coday gives some pertinent extracts from the "Taviff Primer" of Mr. D. M. Grissom of Kirkwood, Mo., a most useful little pamphlet, which admirably explains the true effects of the pro-

Q - You say the protective polley enhe expense of the mass of the people: Q - You say, too, that the value of nese special benefits to the Northeast etten is estimated at \$000,000,000 a

Q .- If this be true, the favored States ought to be very rich—much richer than the others? A.—They are they own nearly one-half the wealth of the coun-try, and this ownership is increasing

Q - How can thin be? There are Q.—thow can thin be? There are fony-three States and several Territories in the Union, and do you mean to say that nine of these States actually own nearly one-half of all the property in the whole country? A.—Yes.

Q.—What is the entire wealth of the country? A.—At the last census, in 1880 it was entirested at \$42,825 and 1880, if was estimated at \$43,672,000,-000—ever \$43,000,000,000.

Q.-What was the population of the whole country in 1880, and what the population of the nine manufacturing States and of the other twenty nine States and Territories? A.-The entire population was 51,000,000, and of this the nine manufacturing States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu-setts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania had 15,500,000, or less than one third, and the other States and Territories had 35,500,000, or more than two thirds. Q.—Surely you do not mean to say that the 15,000,000 own as much of the

wealth of the country as the 35,000,000? A .- Yes. A large portion of the wealth in the other States and Territories-not. less than \$4,000,000,000—Is owned in the manufacturing States. This sum must, therefore, be taken from one side and added to the other, and when it is done the account will stand thus: Wealth of the nine manufacturing States, \$23,643,000,000; wealth of all other States and Territories, \$20,000, 000,000. This shows that the nine industrial States own over \$23,000,000,000 worth of the country's wealth, and the other States and Territories \$10,000,-

Q -Tule is a startling statement if it be correct but it needs some exclan-tion. What do you mean by saying that \$4,000,000,000, or one sixth of the wealth in the other. States and Territories, is owned in the manufacturing States? Do not the other States and Territories own all the property in them? For example, do not the people of Missouri own all the wealth in Missouri? A .- They do not; they own only about three fourths of it-perhaps not even that much.
Q-Who own the other fourth?

A .- It is owned by the manufacturing Q .- How? A .- A large part of it !

### owned outright, and another part is held under mortgage-which is about the same thing, THE PERFECT HAND.

How to Procure It and How It Can He Kept. As for the perfect hand, it is rarely one comes upon it nowadays. The wrist should be round and dimpled, too: the delicate, taper fingers should turn

do" your nails don't put too high a dish upon them or file them into too harp points; the happy medium is the

There is nothing that will preserve the beauty of the hand so well as the offed glove to be worn to bed. First-Class Factory Girls,

From the New York World The best class of factory gir's in the Union are thought to belong to the Norfolk mills. The black sheep has yet to be found and the smallest scandai written about these blithesome and beautiful Southern girls. Most of them are Vir-ginians by birth, proud as their ances-tors ever were, and hopeful of winning a better place in the industrial world than they now dignify. No foreman or superintendent would dare to address one of the haughty maldens by her first name. When enrolled on the books she refuses to give her Christian name. "What name?" was asked a new comer in a woolen mill recently

Miss Clayton. 'And your Christian name? "That is an impertment inquiry. I wish to be known in the mill as Miss these industrious, unobtrusive young

Satisfactorily Explained.

From the Botte Miner.
In detailing the power of rum the Montena Bomb says, among other things, that "it camps in churches." We are glad the Bond has made this satement, as it relieves us of the embarrassing necessity of explaining to the good paster why we do not attend church more regularly.

Not a Weak Man. From the Philiphelphia Tim

"Scadley weak? I should like to now where?" "In his not being able to resist the uspiation to drink Ob, I thought you meant bodily. was going to say I've seen him carrying the biggest loads of any man I ever knew.

EXIT THE SEAR MONTH

Aliah be preised; and thou art gone at last. With all thy dog-day fume and free and My bones and deals have accorded beneath thy blast. And starce as yet recovered from their

Think'st no wise cook-u man whose trade is tolling. One hardly prove a tender bit by broll-

and no fault-twould be the height of To grow! where growling doma't mend a Yet whe'll dispute that life would be more If Sol, your friend, would let up just a

Hut he's a stubborn, billions sort of fel-When you're about-and with complexion yellow.

So then, good by September's at the door With wooding breath and gentle disposi-Sie has no task to tax our every pure. And teach us life's made up of invisti Come in September! Bring thy balmy Winer Morpheus sights, nor waits our wreating Sobia.

- Joseph Wallou in Leiture Hours. AMUSEMENTS.

New National Theatre George Thatcher's Minstress will be the attraction at the New National next week. The ever-popular Games will be aided and abetted in his siwill be aided and abetted in his sleet on the risbillities of the public by such jovial approximate as John Wild, Thomas Le Mack, Jay Quigley, John A. Cole-man, Wood and Shepherd, and Ed. Maible. Mornus must be victor. The names of Richard J. Jose, Raymond Moore, H. W. Frillman, Thomas Lewis and W. A. Patterson show a decide orner on the musical element of

streisy, while George W. Lewis and his

battalion of graceful dancers form liv-ing pictures to delight the eye. The features of the olfo are most wonderful specialties. Rodo Leo Ra It's performances on an unsupporter ladder, twenty four feet in height, are murvelous. Frank Le Monder has been called the "comical wizard of the air," Wood and Shepherd, musically, are great in their novel sketch, George Thatcher-"Our George"-in his new monologues recounts new experience sings new songs, and provokes mon and heartler laughter than ever; while the celebrated acrobats, Mazure and Abbacco's guintet, have never been equaled in this country. The costumes and scenic effects are in keeping with the progressive ideas of the show, being novel, rich and elegant. Sale of seats begin to morrow morning.

Albangh's Grand Opera-House, Sale of seats will open to-morrow norning for the engagement next week of the brillhant actress, Miss Jane Coombs, who will appear in the following repertoire: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings and Wednesday mattnee as Lady Desidock, in Charles Dickens' wonderful story, "Bleak House." On Thursday and Friday nights Miss Combs will appear in a delightful comedy, "The Dress maker," and at the Saturday matinee in "Camille." Barris' Bijon Theatre.

Miss Lillian Lewis, who has been styled the "American Bernhardt," will appear at Harris' Bljou Theatre next week in her new play, by Lawrence Marston, "Credit Lorraine." When she appeared here last senson she was very popular, and was highly admired in each of the several plays which her repertoire included. This week she gives a single play—one which has met with enthusiastic compliments. Miss Lewis has worked hard in her art and has at the same time devoted careful attention to the minutie of stage mountings. Her costumes are wonder-fully rich and handsome. One of her dresses has a lace front of six and a quarter yards, the lace for which cost \$125 per yard. Another has a pearl beaded front, which cost \$250, and a third has a train of twelve yards made of gold bullion, which cost \$35 per

She has one dress whose embroblery is worth \$600, another is of twisted still cords, a quarter inch thick, with silk fringe twenty four inches long. A cloak is trimmed with twenty-two yards of lace, another with ostrich plumes, and ancher with ostrich plumes, and snether with white beaver, blue for and thibet lamb fur. The list of millinery revelations might be extended almost indefinitely. Miss Lewis may claim pre-eminence in the way of stace wardrobe, but like a true artist she makes this consideration secondary, and the character of "Language". gives the character of "Lenora" a power-ful and careful interpretation. The play possesses sustained intensity, and the various parts are all entrusted to capable people.

Scats for the engagement are now on

sale. The prices will remain as usual Kernan's New Washington Theatre. Sam T. Jack's Creole Burlesque Company, which is said to be the greatest sensation of the season, will make its first appearance next week at Kernan's. This company is composed exclusively

of creole belies direct from the tropics, beautiful Egyptian women direct from the East and priceless cumuchs from far Stamboul. Such a combination has never appeared before, and is without, precedent in the history of the stage. The rare grace of the creole belles, combined with the matchless beauty of the daughters of the Nile and intensified by the cunuchs, will prove a treat which Americans have never before enjoyed, and which heretofore has been monopolized by Oriental princes and tropical

Fay Foster English Galety Company is drawing big houses this week. Ladies matinee to morrow.

One Thing Lacking. From the New York Herald I can fix the office seckers, I can pacify the kickers,
I can wheel the pension grabbers into line,
I can jolly up the growlers, I can tickle all
the howlers,
I can pay for that collage nearthobrine,
I can sing "Eileen Alanna," I can win in
Indiana.

can manage young McKee without a one get the best of Blaine or that other But 1 cza't shut the mouth of that deuced boy of mine.

A Canadian Look at Us.

From the Turonio Empire Those of us, especially who believe is a national policy and are intent upon fostering our infant industries, are rather disposed to rejoice at the woulers which a similar policy, only more pro-nounced in its character and more vigorcusly carried out than our own— though disfigured by some survivals of wartsyes—has produced in that country. It is not easy to conclive any more triumphant indication of the wisdom of that policy, or more complete refutation of the arguments of its opponents, than a found in the history of the United States during the last quarter of a cen-tury, and the stage of things that exists in that country to day.

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